

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
NEW ALBANY, IND.



St. Mary's Congregation

New Albany, Indiana

1858 to 1933



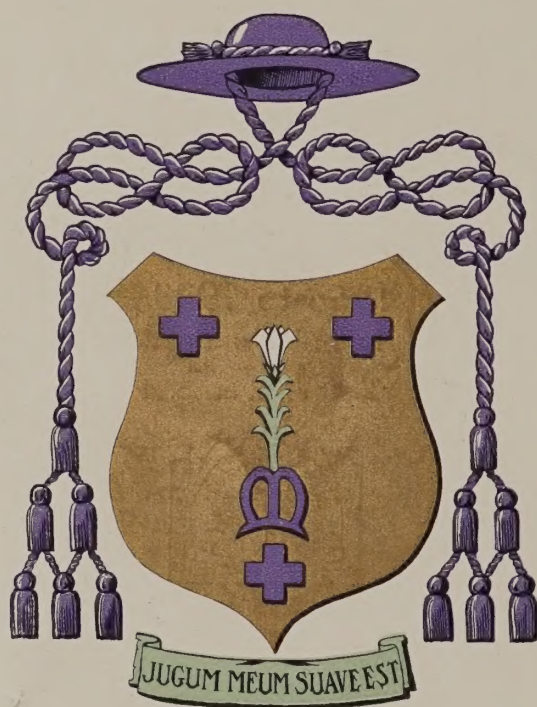
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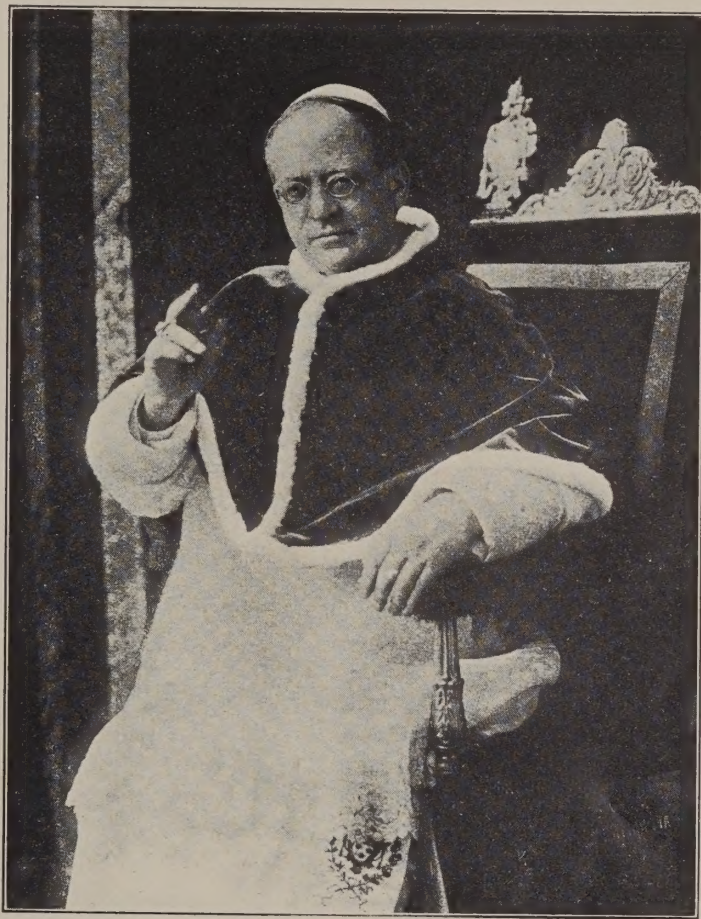
Greetings from

Mgr. Wm. A. Jochum

12-25-34.

„Gelobt sei Jesus Christus“





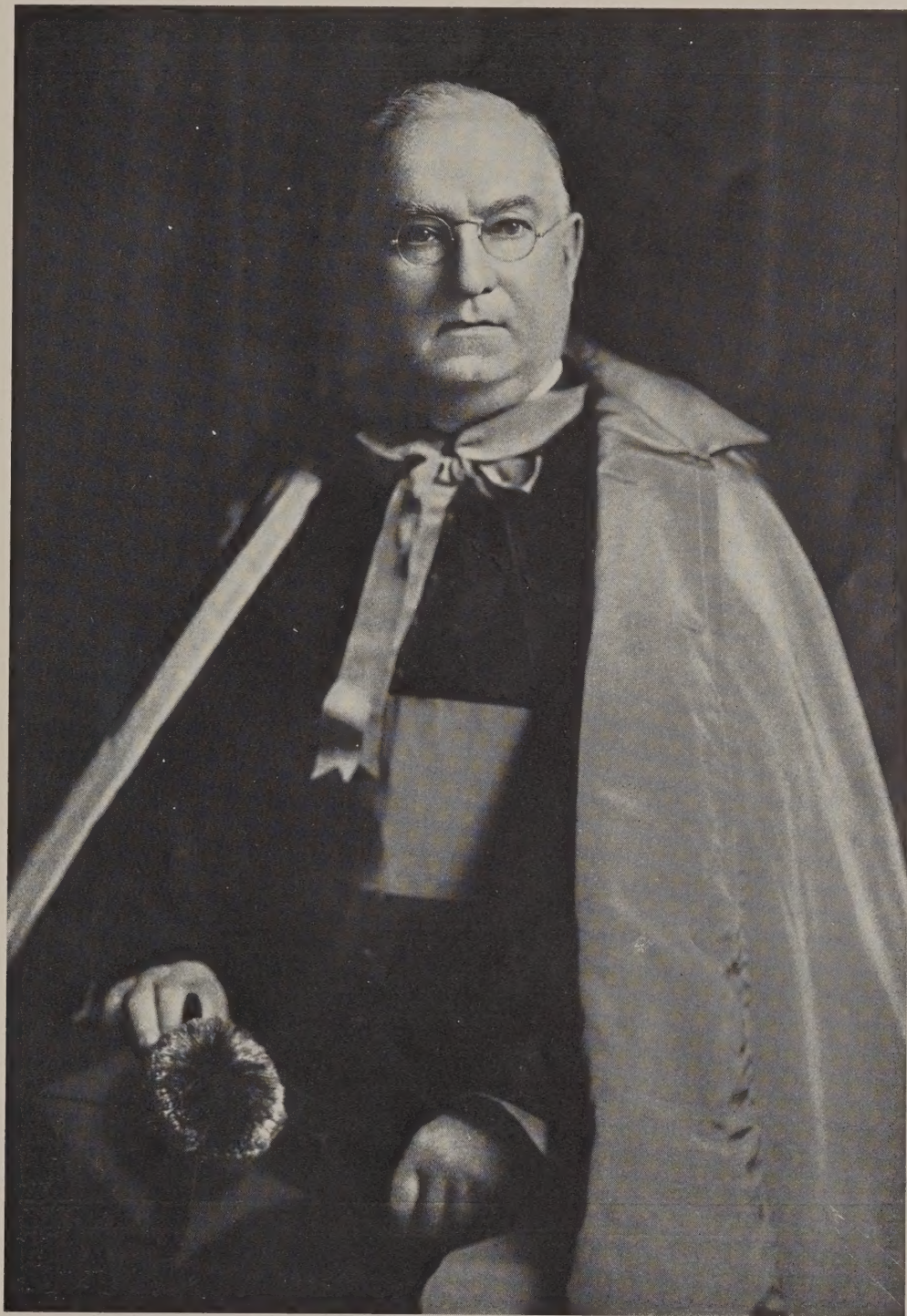
POPE PIUS XI



"Numerabis quoque tibi septem hebdomadas annorum, id est septies septem, quae simul faciunt annos quadraginta novem: et clanges buccina mense septimo, decima die mensis—Sancificabisque annum QUINQUAGESIMUM:—ipse est enim JUBILEUS."—Leviticus XXV.

THE seven weeks of years have been numbered and twenty-five years more have been added. By the grace of God the jubilee year is here. By His command the seventy-fifth year should be made holy. The tenth day of the seventh month now dawns. Let the trumpet, therefore, be sounded, and let the blasts thereof announce, boldly and truthfully, the Gesta Dei Per Parochiam Annunciationis Beatae Mariae Semper Virginis.

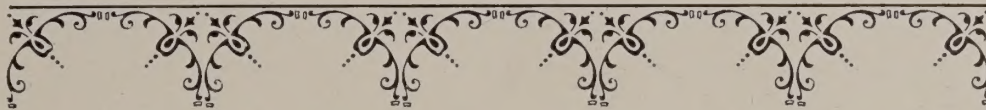
Praise and thanksgiving to the Mighty One, prompt the singing voices of St. Mary's people today! Loyalty unto pinching sacrifice ever actuates them, and love, the most disinterested, to the Holy See, swells their jubilant and grateful hearts on this feast!



MONSIGNOR WILLIAM A. JOCHUM



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INTRODUCTION

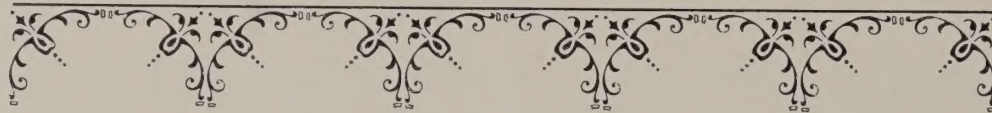
*Dominus sit in corde meo, et in typis meis;
ut nihil nisi veritatem annuntiem.*

RELIGION and patriotism have always been most intimately related. The pagan reversed the relationship. The official documents of heathendom set forth that the priest was a necessary adjunct to the magistrate. It would have God only as a support of the state. God was necessary—the state a primary factor.

In such a system there could not be found a moral and international power, such as is the Church of Rome. Because of this lack of a moral and international power above the state, did despotism and tyranny rule in the state. Democracy was not known. Human freedom came, and could come, only through the influence of the Church of Rome. Absolutism vanished when the Church placed a moral and international power over the state. Just as the Church's sway became more universal, so also did freedom and democracy become more popular. The Church promulgated these fundamental principles of good government: God is first, the state is second. The Decalogue is the foundation of all legislation. The magistrate is an adjunct to the priest. The Church demanded, not only a niche in the pantheon for her God, but the whole structure was to be His.

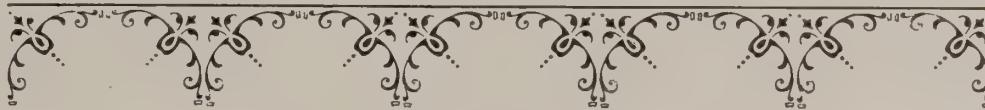
The Church of Rome, by placing a moral and international power over the state, has forced an honest recognition of their constituents on the part of those who govern. Representative forms of government are contemporary with the Church's influence only. The most uncompromising support of our American Constitution is the Church. The least of those, who are governed has his natural and his divine rights, and accordingly he must have a voice. No government can be any stronger than is its least integral part. Therefore must that integral part—the individual—be made strong; he must be free, and his identity must be respected and maintained. He dare not be despised, ignored, tyrannized, nor destroyed. He must be considered an important link, of whose kind the whole chain of governmental entirety is made.

This has always been the solicitude of the Church of Rome, as set forth in her sacred Canons. Absolute concentration and absolute centralization of all rights and power, at the sacrifice of individuality, has never been advocated by the Church. Though Peter be the rock of stability, upon which rests all power, and though no jurisdiction can flow except from the Pope of Rome, yet, the freedom of every individual is ever safe-guarded. Every parish, it matters not how small, has its rights, and, according to the Canons of the Church, it is to be integral, and is guaranteed not to



lose its identity. This scrupulous care, on the part of the Church, for her smallest integral part, this kind and jealous regard for the identity of each parish (which in instances is being fought against by some ecclesiastical—and national politicians) has been, next to the Holy Ghost's guidance, the prime cause for her power, influence and continuity.

Such a parish, in its integrity and in its identity, is St. Mary's parish of New Albany, Indiana. A small link in the golden chain of ecclesiastical influence and moral power in the world. Canonically it is not, and can not be, a mere adjunct to the Church; but is, and has been for seventy-five years, an integral part of, an important link of, and a free agent in, the whole beneficent organization, the moral and international power, the Roman Catholic Church.



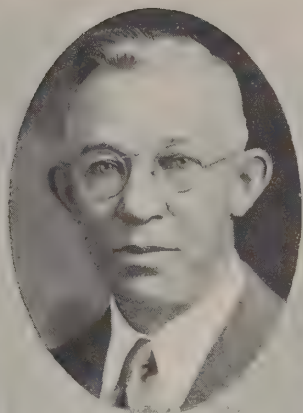
THE BEGINNING OF ST. MARYS FROM 1829 TO 1867

THE Germans, like other European people, were quick to appreciate the Western Continent's resources. They immigrated early. This immigration was especially encouraged by William Penn. They were sober and industrious. Their large and healthy families portrayed a high moral standard. They were of important influence in the development of manufactures. Though adverse to war, and rather indifferent to politics, they were active, and prominently so, in every war that was fought for the cause of American Freedom. German Catholics, in particular, since 1492, placed blood and money upon the Altar of Liberty!

The first German-Catholics, who came to Floyd County, Indiana, according to the earliest records, were visited by Fathers Abraham, Abell, Badin and Ferneding. Mass was celebrated for the first time in New Albany, by Bishop Flaget in 1829. Before any church was built, Mass was celebrated in the old log house, the home of Louis Brevette; and at other times in the County Court House.

The first Catholic Church was built by Father Louis Neyron, who arrived here in 1835. He built the frame church on Market and East Seventh Street. The building is still standing, having been moved some twenty feet to the west. It is now occupied by the Janitor of Holy Trinity Parish. This building was used by the German and French Catholics until 1851, when Father Neyron built the present brick Holy Trinity Church, which building was paid for mostly from his own funds. The largest individual donation he received then was from a German. It would have been just to have the Germans who were the most liberal payers remain in the new brick Church; but the good Germans took the thrust and moved into the little old frame church. Though loyal politically, even now, they don't get anything from politicians.

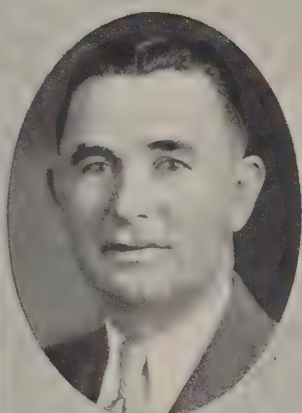
The German Catholics growing in numbers and prestige, asked Bishop De Palais to organize a parish of their own. Joseph J. Terstegge and Anton Koetter were selected to negotiate with the Bishop. It was decided that the Germans should use the old **frame** church and the French use the new brick church wherein to worship. This little frame church was used by the German Catholics, until the erection of the new church on East Spring and Eighth Streets, in 1858.



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Clarence A. Gatterer



Joseph J. Steinert



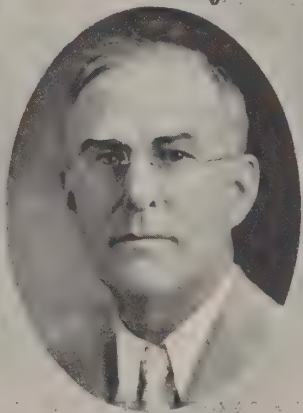
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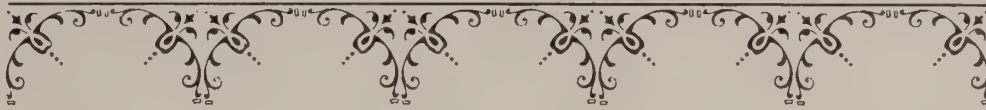


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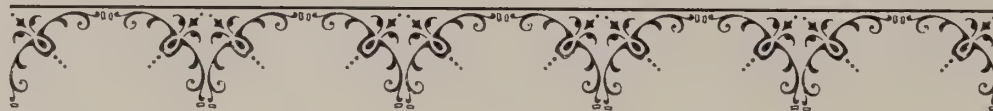
The Priests, who ministered for the German Catholics in the frame church were Dionysius Abarth, Otto Jair and Father Munschina, who organized the **German Parish**. The first Pastor was Father Joseph Weutz, who remained in charge from 1856 to 1857. Father Edward Maria Faller succeeded him, and immediately began preparations for the building of a new church. The Pew Renters in the old frame church were: Terstegge, Hinkebein, Wipples, Gruber, Monsch, Knopp, Graf, Richard, Bern, Schaefer, N. Fougrouse, Blum, Stroebel, Babbe, Bobb, Manus, Bott, Faust, Horn, Weinmann, Ruppert, Markus, Werner, Lory, Seerer, Ritter, Ackerman, Ruckert, Rupert, Hirholzer, Eschrich, Herw, I. Kraft, Al. Kraft.

Father Faller appointed Terstegge, Hinkebein, Wipples, Gruber, Klausen and Monsch to buy some property whereon to build the new church. They bought a lot on lower Second and Elm Streets, which however, was not accepted by Father Faller and the Men's Society. Then, by agreement of all, the property on Eighth and East Spring Streets was bought and accepted. And upon this site was built, **Seventy-five** years ago, St. Mary's beautiful brick church. Formal entry into the new church, under solemnities and procession, took place on December 12, 1858. The original church was built in the strict byzantine style, 120 feet long, 54 feet wide, 32 feet high; the tower, which is of the Southern Germany "**Zwiebel-Thurm**" style, is 135 feet high, the tallest in the city. In addition to the building of the church, Father Faller built the old two-story brick school, which stood where the boy's Sacristy now stands. This building was originally Father Faller's residence, which he vacated when he bought a frame building farther north as priest's residence for \$2,000.

REV. CASPER DOEBBNER—FROM 1867 TO 1877

The general election in 1855 brought for the United States much bitterness. Prejudice and bigotry, the cowardly and dastardly means of the ignorant and slum-type, caused much strife and suffering for the Catholic population in our country. In Louisville, Kentucky, and Ellsworth, Maine, as well as in other places, a devilish antagonism was displayed against the Catholics.

In Louisville in 1854 an attempt was made to burn a Convent. Fifty homes of Catholics were destroyed. In August of that year three Catholics were killed. At ten o'clock in the night of August the sixth (Bloody Monday) the Knownothings, an ignorant, degenerate, immoral and bloodthirsty mob, let loose to destroy Catholic homes. More than twenty Catholics were killed; the brutes not even sparing Catholic women and children. One good German Catholic, a member of St. Mary's Congregation, was killed on the boat landing. That outburst of prejudice and bigotry hurt the Fall Cities more than anything else in their history. The German Catholics, who were always **Respectable, Honest, Thrifty, Industrious**—not a **Beggar amongst them**—



with large families, with a **Moral Standard**, that was then and is **Now the Highest** in these United States, were just then immigrating to the country about the Falls Cities; but when they heard that Catholic women and children were killed in cold blood in the homes and upon the streets, they found their way elsewhere in the country. It has been stated recently by an eminent statesman, that had it not been for that **Bloody Monday**, Louisville, would have grown to be the largest city west of New York. Yes, it is evident, that the undesirable **Hater of Religion** and the loathsome trouble maker between men and men, has **Never** been a **True Patriot**, and he is not a **Patriot** today. We have some left today. And they, the narrow-minded, shallow-pated, ignorant and crooked fiends have caused political disturbances today, with social unrest and domestic troubles. But the German Catholics then and they will now march through wicked antagonism and be the **Victors**. Why, because German Catholics, because of their Religion, are **Honest** and of **High Moral Integrity**.

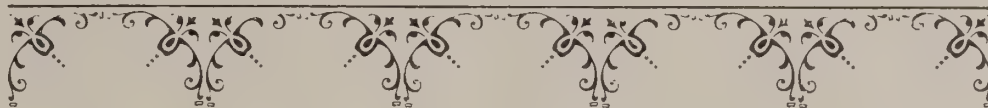
It is true that in some instances a few Catholics (**Cowards**) were mislead and caused some trouble. And the last days of Father Faller's administration here were not so pleasant. Some few ignorant fops were influenced by politicians and because they did not want to contribute to their church, opposed some parish-regulations, and finally changed their parish affiliation. **But all of them were never respected after the desertion.** And their children still suffer from the mark of scorn. Father Faller, in order to bring about peace, left New Albany, and Father Casper Doebbnner succeeded him.

Father Doebbnner arrived in New Albany on April 3, 1867. He was a good priest. He was much interested in **Religious Education**. He built the five story schoolhouse (now four stories) on Eighth and Elm Streets, styled for years St. Mary's Academy. The building cost \$29,000. He engaged the Franciscan Sisters to teach his school, and they taught in St. Mary's Parish ever since 1868. Father Doebbnner built an addition to the Priest's house, built residences for the two lay-teachers and improved St. Mary's Cemetery. Father Doebbnner sold the large Girl's School to the Franciscan Sisters for \$18,000, the Sisters making a profit of \$11,000.

Father Doebbnner, in 1874 began to fail in health, but held his charge until 1877, when he went to St. Louis, Mo.

FATHER FRANZ IGNATIUS KLEIN—FROM 1877 TO 1886

Father Franz Ignatius Klein arrived in New Albany on August 9, 1877. He was met at the station by Rev. J. Mougin, Gerhard Braun, Aloys Mueller, A. Deuser, F. H. Gohmann, and Ferd Hollman. Father Klein was a learned man, a hard worker



and a splendid speaker. He was noted for his "**Wine Raffles**". The wine made from the grapes raised on the Cemetery was raffled off each year, to add to the church funds. These raffles associated with "Fairs" took place in the old Maennerchor Hall. Father Klein was interested in the boys, and thus he built the large **Boy's School** in the Fall of 1879. It was paid for when completed. It is still in use on East Eighth Street. Many are the old boys, who are now a **Real Credit** to New Albany. It is one of the greatest pleasures of the writer of these paragraphs, to hear the **Best Business Men** of our interesting city tell the tales out of St. Mary's Boys' School. I know that what that School has done for them will keep them surviving victoriously through the present depression. The **Good Old School** was built for \$11,000.

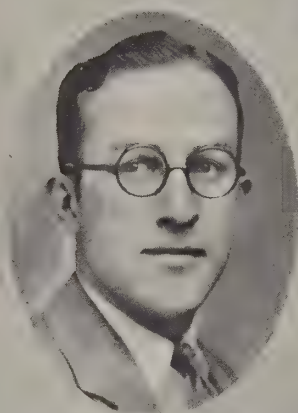
On August 11, 1885, he called a meeting of the following men: W. Broecker, Paul Reising, J. Merkel, J. Ritter, J. Schuler, J. Melcher, J. Kannapell, H. Weinmann and Anton Schmitt to deliberate whether to build a new church or whether to renovate and enlarge the old one. The committee decided to renovate and enlarge the old church. The foundation for the enlargement was finished by the end of November. These are the names of the first subscribers towards the imposing renovation: J. Scholl, A. Knapp, H. Husson, H. Miller, F. Nardorf, J. Schepp, Englebertha Schmitt, F. Kaelin, F. Eckert, E. Boersig, Z. Kunkel, J. Franz, A. Rohler, J. Weber, W. Seibert, J. Rehn, R. Henn, M. Hoffman, K. Krementz, J. P. Schmitt, N. Belvois, J. H. Corbett, T. Eckert, J. Buchheit, J. Ritter, N. Ritter, George Jochum, P. Palmer, L. Ehleiter, M. Wehner, L. Kodalle, O. Hoffman, J. Nadorf, J. J. Hoffman, M. Albert, C. Louis, M. Schlosser, J. Kolso, E. Woehltling, A. Court, E. Heckel, N. Melmer, J. Melcher, J. Krebsbach, J. Goebel, P. Reising, Gerhard Braun.

Father Klein began the big work but did not finish it. On June 4, 1886, Father Klein showed the progress of the renovations to Father Audran of Jeffersonville. It was in the afternoon, when he slipped and fell, striking his head against a beam. He died at five o'clock Saturday morning. Father Klein was beloved, and his work for St. Mary's Parish will never be forgotten.

But it is strange that, notwithstanding a man's worth and hard work, political crooks will succeed in estranging a man's best friends. Father Klein, like unto his Master, was misrepresented and misinterpreted. In open opposition, a few, who were political tools, left the honest association of the **Good**. Later their own political henchmen dropped them like red-hot bricks. And today the sword is turned against them. Yes, God openly punishes the ignorant and unpolished, who criticize Ecclesiastical authority, who embarrass the Priests and who are a source of scandal. But why waste words concerning them, when we know from church records, that such loud-mouthed fault-finders are stealing, and have stolen



George A. Kraft



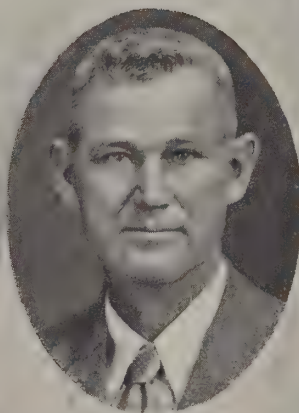
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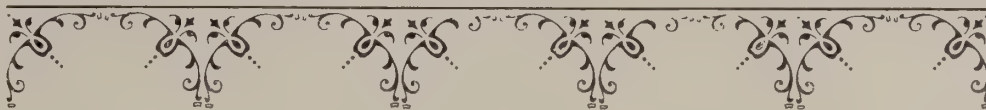


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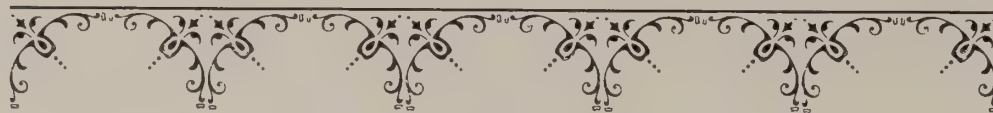


in the past, church services. They don't pay Pew Rent and they don't pay School Money, they,—**Look at them on Sunday mornings**—they never contribute to the Sunday Collections. Some have been married unluckily to individuals, who refuse to pay for Church Funeral Services, and their dead now lie in graves **unpaid for**. Young woman, be careful who you marry; for he who don't respect you in death, never did respect you in life! Judas also **stole the services of Christ** and, he, Judas hanged himself. Yes, Father Klein's memory is sweet and held in Benediction, and his critics are dishonored; and a curse seems to rest upon the third generation of the unruly revolvers.

FATHER FALLER RETURNS TO NEW ALBANY—1886 TO 1910

Father Faller returned to New Albany on July 23, 1886. After an absence of twenty years he comes back, at the age of sixty-two years to finish the work of renovating and enlarging St. Mary's Church. This work cost \$31,086.76. The church now measured 164 feet long, 56 feet wide, 38 feet high, the transept 103 feet long, the tower 135 feet high. In 1888, Father Faller built the present Rectory at the cost of \$7,000. St. Mary's Church was consecrated on November 21, 1886, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and continued for four hours. Bishop Chatard consecrated the Church, celebrated a Pontifical High Mass and delivered a short discourse in English. Father Scheideler, the Vicar General, delivered the German sermon. Father Basil now in Jasper, Indiana, was the master of ceremonies. The choir did artistically well, under the direction of Professor Edward Grasshoff. During the fourth Diocesan Synod, held in Indianapolis, in 1886, Father Faller was made an Irremovable Pastor and appointed by the Bishop a Dean (Decanus foraneus) for New Albany District, which comprised Floyd, Clark, Harrison, Crawford, Washington and Scott Counties.

Father Faller's most outstanding work for New Albany, beyond doubt, is the establishing and building of St. Edward's Hospital one of, the most important institutions in New Albany. It was Catholic money that gave New Albany, Indiana, a hospital. His was a life of much sacrifice. He used all of his money in the interest of the Church, Education and Charity. He was humble and possessed a strong faith. But he, too, had to undergo much difficulty, coming even from the ranks of ecclesiastics, who, probably actuated by jealousy, did not like to see good old St. Mary's prosper. Of course, disgruntled members quit St. Mary's, but only those who were never an asset. Father Faller died April 18, 1910, honored by Bishop, Priests, the Catholic People and all his Protestant fellow citizens. May his prayer today before the throne of God bring benediction upon St. Mary's Congregation!

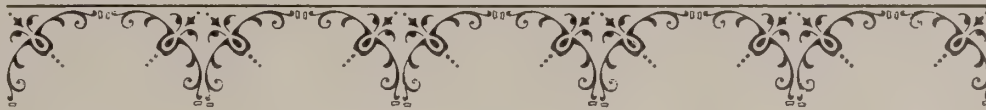


FATHER WILLIAM F. SEIBERTZ FROM 1910 TO 1924

Father William F. Seibertz took charge of St. Mary's Parish in June, 1910. Before coming to New Albany Father Seibertz was Dean of the Tell City District. His splendid administration in Tell City and elsewhere in the Diocese merited for him the signal promotion. He was, for many years, an Examiner of the Junior Clergy. His wide range of experience gave him a knowledge that he most successfully used in the exquisite guidance of others. He was a strong man, of sterling character, open and above board, he would not and could not tolerate any **secret** and **underhand** trickery, whether it came from a layman or an ecclesiastic.

His education was completed abroad. In the Sacred Sciences, according to the writer's opinion, Father Seibertz did not find his equal in these Middle Western States. His conversation was never trivial, but always entertaining and elevating and provoking his listeners to study. This his splendid erudition, associated with piety and **fearlessness** made him a power in New Albany. Father Seibertz was a real Godsend for St. Mary's Parish, which had just begun to take up the line of least resistance in many things. As soon as he arrived, he began to steer the floating mass of men, women and children into currents that made for a better harbor. In his steering he was firm, manly and uncompromising, and consequently **most successful**. He replaced the congregation upon a solid foundation religiously, and financially placed it upon a rock bottom of safety. Improvements were made in the Rectory, school buildings, placed heating systems in Church and Rectory, a new ceiling into the church, and reorganized the faculty of St. Mary's schools.

During the war he proved himself to be more patriotic than those, who made fiery war speeches. The writer knows of one person, who was very talkative and loud in and about New Albany. This person, during the drive for Liberty Bonds paid for the **smallest Bond** he could find, and Father Seibertz, **the real Patriot**, took Liberty Bonds to the amount of one hundred times the amount of the wild talker. It is strange how the German Catholics in the days of the World War should have been lied against, when according to records, they gave more money to the American cause than their maligners. St. Mary's German Catholics in that day subscribed more to the Liberty Loan than **all the Churches** in New Albany put together. The writer, who was a member of the Council of Defense, has records of those interesting days, and he is always ready to call the bluff of the designing politician who dares to belittle **German Patriotism**. Father Seibertz and his entire Congregation were worthwhile to figure with. The following is the honored list of the boys from St. Mary's, who enlisted in the World War:

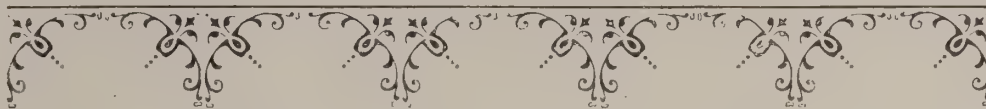


MEN FROM ST. MARY'S PARISH WHO ENTERED THE SERVICE
DURING THE WORLD WAR

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| 1. Frank Albrecht | 37. Otto Gohmann |
| 2. Louis J. Alt | 38. Herman Gohmann |
| 3. Chester Ball | 39. Karl Gohmann |
| 4. John Broecker | 40. Phillip Guethe |
| 5. Peter Bertrand | 41. Herman Gatterer |
| 6. Frank Buche | 42. Henry J. Grether |
| 7. Rudolph Buchheit | 43. Frank I. Haller |
| 8. Clarence Buchheit | 44. Charles P. Heitz |
| 9. William H. Burth | 45. Paul Heitz |
| 10. James Brown | 46. Edward J. Haller |
| 11. George J. Buche | 47. Theodore Heitz |
| 12. Leo H. Bauer | 48. George F. Hess |
| 13. Lawrence Court | 49. Frank E. Hess |
| 14. Charles Dowd | 50. Frank E. Haller |
| 15. Elmer Dreyer | 51. Fred Huber |
| 16. Solomon E. Dieckmann | 52. Claude Hinkebein |
| 17. Herman H. Dettlinger | 53. Frank L. Jaegers |
| 18. Merle J. Denny | 54. Earl Knoob |
| 19. Andres J. Egle | 55. Henry J. Kupferer |
| 20. Cletus E. Endris | 56. Arthur Kurzendoerfer |
| 21. Edward Eve | 57. Frank Klueh |
| 22. John F. Endris | 58. John W. Kleer |
| 23. Karl E. Enslinger | 59. Frank Koch, Jr. |
| 24. Joseph F. Fell | 60. Frank Kupferer |
| 25. Frank M. Fell | 61. Louis C. Kaiser |
| 26. Karl L. Fenger | 62. William H. Kaiser |
| 27. Albert Fischer | 63. Joseph A. Leis |
| 28. Bernard Grether | 64. John A. Lutz |
| 29. Clemence A. Gatterer | 65. Urban Leist |
| 30. Edmund J. Gohmann | 66. Frank J. Losson |
| 31. Everett Gildehaus | 67. Herman Leist |
| 32. Edward Gardner | 68. Newland Loebig |
| 33. August Guethe | 69. Karl Muller |
| 34. Frank U. Gohmann | 70. John Muller |
| 35. Henry J. Graf | 71. Robert A. Moritz |
| 36. Herbert J. Gardner | 72. Julius Moser |



THE SANCTUARY



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| 73. Eugene Moore | 94. Edwin A. Soergel |
| 74. Ferdinand Meyer | 95. Joseph Sudduth |
| 75. Karl Moore | 96. William G. Sudduth |
| 76. Henry G. Morthorst | 97. Roy P. Smith |
| 77. Frank Nirmaier | 98. John Frank Trouy |
| 78. Samuel Pontrich | 99. Joseph Taylen |
| 79. Michael Pontrich | 100. Herman Wolford |
| 80. Edward N. Richards | 101. Eugene Warisse |
| 81. Herbert J. Ritz | 102. Stanley Joseph Wehner |
| 82. Frank C. Ritz | 103. Frank H. Wolf |
| 83. Joseph J. Steinert | 104. Frank P. Warth |
| 84. Otto G. Smith | 105. Clarence P. Yost |
| 85. Leo Seiler | 106. Frank Zurschmiede |
| 86. Clarence Sinex | 107. Fred P. Zipp |
| 87. Marvin W. Scott | 108. William Zimmerman |
| 88. Albert Smith | 109. Edmund P. Zoeller |
| 89. Michael P. Schaeffer | 110. Celestine Zeller |
| 90. Matthew Striecker | 111. Joseph Zeller |
| 91. John George Smith | 112. Richard Zimmerman |
| 92. Aloysius Schumacher | 113. Herman Zimmerman |
| 93. Frank C. Schneider | 114. Emile Zurschmiede |

Knights of Columbus Secretary—Edward J. Buche

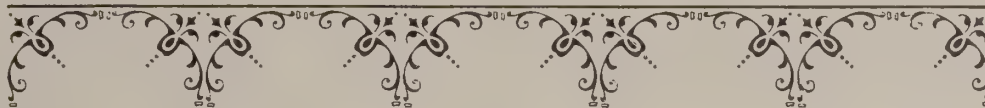
Father Seibertz, after an honored and most successful administration, died August, 1924, and was buried in Richmond, Indiana. St. Mary's Congregation was without a Pastor until the following year, when the Bishop appointed the Right Reverend William A. Jochum to succeed the illustrious Father Seibertz. God rest the pure souls of New Albany's **Five Great Men**: Wuetz, Doebbnier, Klein, Faller and Seibertz.

"They have wandered all their ways,
Shut up is the story of their days;
But from this earth, their graves, their dust,
Their God shall raise them up, we trust."

Yes, they shall rise, and then retell the story so interesting, the holy tale of the Priest's great work for New Albany, Indiana.



MAIN HIGH ALTAR



THE RT. REVEREND WILLIAM JOCHUM

The Rt. Reverend William Jochum took charge of St. Mary's Parish on September 1, 1925. On the following Sunday he was canonically installed by the Right Reverend Charles Curran, R. D., at a Solemn High Mass, at 10 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Dean, made a splendid talk dwelling upon responsibilities of a Pastor, after which Father Jochum spoke upon the beautiful influence of the Church upon human Society. The church was filled to overflowing at the installation services. The Very Reverend Albert Kleber, Ph. D., Leo Lindemann, Joseph Tribble, Henry Trapp, Thomas McLoughlin, and the five monks from St. Francis Monastery were present in the Sanctuary. The civic reception was tendered Father Jochum that night in the C. C. C. auditorium, presided over by Mr. Cletus Endris. Father Michael Halpin, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, had the principle address.

Father Jochum is not an agressor, for a Priest should not be. Thus he ever seeks, to the last point, in things where rights are involved, most conscientiously to avoid the things which disturb the peace. But he does not control circumstances. And being sure that he is a faithful servant of those things, which he loves, because they are right, he is ever ready to defend them against **every** contingency that may effect or impair them. And, notwithstanding, any and all consequences he shall ever be actuated by the old adage: "Veritas omnia vincit". This disposition, and it only has influenced him, from the beginning to the end of this narrative. St. Mary's people, as the beautiful story of seventy-five years illustrates, belong to that conservative class, that would rather suffer quietly than assert its rights, thereby to cause disturbances. They are sober and conscientious, law abiding and industrious, thrifty and economical. They are no spendthrifts nor gamblers, as is testified by \$1,500,000 of German Catholic money that is now tied up in the New Albany Banks. Should that money not be returned back to the rightful owners a black shadow will ever hover over the erstwhile civic righteousness of New Albany, Indiana.

During the World War, Father Jochum was a member of the Daviess County Council of Defense.

He was Secretary of the **Local Military Advisory Board**.

He was a Director of the Local Red Cross for 1918.

He was on the executive committee for all Liberty Loan drives.

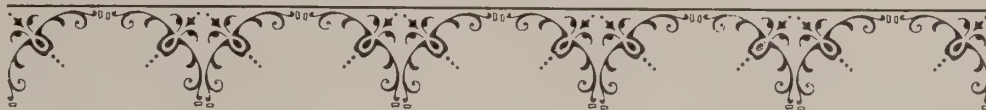
He was speaker to the "War Mothers" Association.

He was a member of the "Flying Squad" of speakers and "Four Minute Men", and as such he delivered fifty speeches and addresses.

In the Recovery campaign of 1933 he was appointed on the executive committee, by Judge Paris, and, according to the President's suggestion delivered the following address on the National Recovery Act, copies of which were sent over the entire Country.



ON THE DAY OF THE INVESTITURE



Address by the Right Reverend William A. Jochum, August 13, 1933:

"Fellow citizens: I appear before you this morning with a message that is interesting: interesting because your happiness beyond largely depends upon your happiness here. Therefore, it might be termed a patriotic address delivered in the house of God. It is a message heralded for centuries by two flags: the Stars and Stripes and the Papal Flag. The Red, White and Blue suggest a happiness guaranteed by the Gold and White. Neither of these have ever been conquered. And we, as American citizens, shall see to it that they never kiss the dust!

The chaos today is not the work of God. It is the work of Satan. The economic disturbance, the social unrest, the domestic troubles are naught but a revolt against Heaven. Christ means peace and the Church means tranquility. You can not get away from this truth. It is absolute. It is incontrovertible. It is staple. It is final!

We are being disturbed very much, and some of us feel rather pessimistic as to the outcome of it all. But there is a break in the clouds, and just now a new order of things is upon us. I truly believe that divine providence has raised a champion to lead us out of our man-made troubles. I repeat that I stressed a moment ago: **Our disturbances are not from God.** God does not want them: and we are going to get away from them, because God wills it!

God uses men to accomplish His work in the world. Moses guided the children of Israel out of Egyptian bondage. George Washington gained for us our political freedom. Abraham Lincoln preserved the Union and outlawed slavery. Woodrow Wilson met the issues of the World War as a Christian statesman. Another great leader has been placed in the White House to bring order out of chaos.

It, therefore, behooves us as Christians to support and uphold the President in his noble endeavor to lead us into paths of civic righteousness. He has awakened, in the minds and hearts of men, the realization that economic security lies in making our economic laws conform to God's law. He is teaching us how to apply the law of Christ. He is proving to the world that law to be productive of real happiness must be based upon divine law. He is putting into real practice the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." This is the fundamental principle of all justice. Of late it is becoming more evident that civic righteousness, as exemplified in the Stars and Stripes, has ever been provoked by the standard of the Gold and White.

Under the guidance of our President, we have enacted into law a statute which means that a great change is to be made in our attitude toward our fellow men. I



GROTTO OF LOURDES



refer to the so-called **National Recovery Act**. The National Recovery Act is a measure that will effect great things in Religion and in Economics. And I wish that every one could be made to appreciate the far-reaching benefits of this statute.

In their acceptance of its terms our great leaders of industry have accepted the spirit of Christian brotherhood, that spirit, which the Church so uncompromisingly preached for two thousand years, that spirit that has emanated from the Sanctuary ever since the first Pentecost. We must admit that there is much selfishness in the world, and it is this selfishness that caused the disturbance. I believe that our people, by accepting the National Recovery Act, will put more faith in real brotherhood. In fact, our people are accepting it. Already we see codes of business ethics followed by our great industrial enterprises. Rates of wages, hours of labor, suggested profits, and limitations to gambling with the people's money are being established that rest upon Christian principles. And only by the stern application of such principles will it be able to divide the burdens of life as well as to share its benefits.

I look upon the National Recovery Act as a great triumph for our Faith and as a victory for the Gold and White, which has ever stood by the Red, White and Blue. It is your duty to stand by the President and let him know that in his efforts he is acting with your approval and your endorsement. I just mean what I say: I want you to give him **your approval** and **your endorsement**. That will mean much to him. You know that nothing so cheers and helps our political leaders as does the consciousness of the fact that their labors are appreciated by the people.

Let us follow our President as Israel followed Moses. Let us be loyal to our President as our forefathers were loyal to Washington. Let us support our President as our fathers supported a Lincoln. Let us march on with our President as we marched with Wilson.

Study the workings of the Recovery Act. Appreciate the President's campaign to put back to work twelve million men and women, so that they all may again **eat their own bread in the sweat of their brow**: and never again be beggars, never depend upon the bread of another, nor upon the sweat of another. The Stars and Stripes and yonder Gold and White suggest **Liberty** and **Freedom**, the Liberty and the Freedom, to work for one's **own** bread, to eat his own bread in his own home! Help in every way you can. Pray for those in authority. And the Lord of Israel, who is the God of the American people, will give back tranquility and prosperity."

TAKEN FROM THE "ETERNAL LIGHT"

"The Editor of 'Eternal Light' wishes to extend his congratulations to Rev. William A. Jochum for the success that has attended on his zealous labors. The



THE MONSIGNOR'S SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



beautiful church of St. Mary, which he has completed at no little cost, is sufficient evidence to his zeal for the glory of God's temple.

St. Mary's Parish, New Albany, of which Rev. William A. Jochum is Pastor, is eighty years old. Organized in 1852 as the Church of the Annunciation, it has known many splendid Pastors who have contributed to its present excellent condition through the early days of its existence down to the present.

In 1929 under the direction of the present Pastor, finishing touches were put on improvements to the church which totaled \$160,000, and which made of this already beautiful edifice a mecca for Catholics in Southern Indiana. The consecration of new altars was the outstanding event of that year in the parish and brought Priests of the Diocese and faithful from many points in the state to witness the beginning of a new chapter in the history of St. Mary's.

FATHER JOCHUM'S PASTORATE

When Father Siebertz died in 1924, the present Pastor, Rev. William A. Jochum, was named to succeed him. Father Jochum's pastorate dates from August, 1925. Since he began his pastorate the local congregation has flourished materially and spiritually. St. Mary's Parish now contains 800 families with 490 children in attendance at the school.

Among the many outstanding achievements of Father Jochum is one which has no equal in the entire history of the Indianapolis diocese. In one year the New Albany Priest turned over to the Bishop two new churches which are under Father Jochum's charge as missions.

The St. Francis Church at Henryville and the St. Michael's Church at Charlestown were each rebuilt within a period of twelve months under the direction of Father Jochum. The structures are substantial and a credit to their respective communities. Under the administration of Father Jochum they have made greater progress both spiritually and materially than they ever did before and promise to become among the most flourishing missions in Southern Indiana.

When the churches were turned over to Bishop Chartrand a record was broken in the annals of the diocese in that never before had two new and complete structures of the kind been presented a Bishop in the Indianapolis Diocese in one year.

Father Jochum was ably assisted in his arduous duties as Pastor by Rev. Sylvester Bloemke and Rev. August Fichter.



THE MONSIGNOR'S SPLENDID GUARD



HIS WORK AT WASHINGTON

Father Jochum was at Washington, Indiana, from 1912 to 1925 and during these years proved himself a financier and business manager in addition to being a spiritual leader. During his administration there he made \$60,000 improvements in the church and gave an impetus to that congregation which made for its progress and prosperity. Leaving Washington he left \$7,500 in the Church Treasury.

Before going to Washington Father Jochum was Pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Princeton, and there he again demonstrated his unusual business ability. Under his leadership he practically wiped out an indebtedness and left the congregation much stronger than it had been for years.

During his first charge, which was at Rockport, he made many modern improvements, although only a young man. In 1907 he delivered the first baccalaureate sermon ever delivered by a Catholic Priest in Indiana for the Public School graduates.

A DESCRIPTION OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH —NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

The fresco-work which has brought fame to churches in Rome was carried out in every respect in the New Albany edifice. The best that Rome could give was selected by Father Jochum and was executed by Gonippo Raggi, K. S. G. and Johannes Gangalosi and other Italian artists.

The general intonation of color is light, but solid and rich, as is required by the beauty of the style of the building with different tones of ivory, light brown, stone color and blue lapis lazuli and gold. This intonation of color harmonizes best with the paintings and windows.

The plaster ornaments are exquisite in their relief with ivory color. Part of the rosettes, mouldings and the capitals are artistically gilded.

PAINTINGS IN TRANSEPT

Upon advancing in the church the transept is found to be more resplendent than the auditorium proper. The paintings in the transept represent Faith, Hope and Charity; the four cardinal virtues and the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost, receiving their efficiency through the death of Christ, and the portrayal of the death of St. Joseph.

The sanctuary was more carefully treated and is richer than the body of the church. Artistic and symbolic ornaments are painted on the ceiling. The background is a rich gold effect. The large spaces on the walls contain ornamental borders



THE PRIEST'S HOUSE



executed in mosaic effect the subjects, including fishes, bread, peacock, pelican, wheat and grapes, are all symbolic of the Eucharist. They are particularly selected by Father Jochum.

The finest piece of art is the high altar. It is said to be the most beautiful marble work of this kind that has been sent from Italy to this country. It was contributed by two families of the congregation. Bianco P. and Bianco Chiaro, among the finest grades of Carrara marble, were used in the construction of this altar. Father Jochum's idea was scrupulously carried in its portrayal.

A perfect piece of Venetian mosaic crowns this structure. It is the "Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary", by the world famous artist, Guido Renni, and is a personal choice of Father Jochum. Nationally known artists who have visited the church since the improvements began have been profuse in their praise of this piece of work as well as the general artistic scheme of the main altar.

WHITE MARBLE SIDE ALTARS

The side altars, made of pure white marble and richly decorated with gold were installed on either side of the High Altar. Each cost \$4,500.

Several months were required to assemble and erect the principal altar. Colored marble, the personal choice of Father Jochum, was used throughout. With exquisite array of colors blending in perfect harmony and emphasized with gold decorations the great wall of marble, crowned by a huge canopy which is supported by richly colored massive columns, presents an unusual spectacle of art refinement.

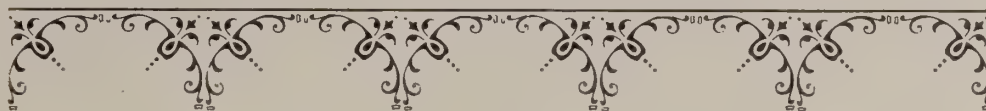
The entire sanctuary floor covering many square feet has been laid with Italian marble, and is said to be equivalent in beauty and richness to any similar construction in this country.

The communion rail, also entirely, of Italian marble, harmonizes perfectly with the sanctuary. The aisles are laid with a heavy material in imitation marble, while the pews have been restrained in conformity with the general color scheme. The fourteen stations were richly redecorated by foreign artists and contribute much to the beauty of the church.

A "Grotto of Lourdes" has been installed in an alcove on the east side of the church. It is the contribution of a good young woman of the parish. For two years Father Jochum, who conceived the improvements, worked on plans, investigated materials, consulted with internationally known artists and labored incessantly with a view of providing Indiana with one of the finest churches in the Middle West. Since



THE VICTORIOUS BASKETBALL TEAM



the work began, scores of artists and church contractors have visited the New Albany edifice, and in every instance went away high in their praise of its art.

Throughout the construction, Father Jochum supervised the work, seeing to it that the minutest detail was carried out to conform with his plans. The new church promises to become a monument of rare achievement to the New Albany Priest.

The attractive addition, and at the same time the most devotional, is the artistic Grotto of Lourdes. This beautiful Grotto was donated by an esteemed young lady of the Parish. It is, beyond all doubt, an exquisite tribute to our Blessed Mother, and has called many a woman and man back to a fond mother's sweet embrace. A Jew multi-millionaire from New York, styled our Grotto of Lourdes, "a most charming nook for sweet relaxation". May the young lady, who donated this haven of sweet rest be remembered most tenderly and prayerfully!

1933 IMPORTANT

The year Nineteen hundred and thirty-three, probably was the most significant for the Congregation since its beginning. One of its illustrious sons was elevated to the Episcopacy.

The Most Reverend Doctor Joseph Elmer Ritter, D. D., after a most conscientious recommendation from our Beloved Bishop, the Most Reverend Doctor Joseph Chartrand, LLD., D. D., was elected Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Reverend Ordinary of the Diocese.

Bishop Ritter was born in New Albany, Indiana, baptized in St. Mary's Church, received First Holy Communion and was confirmed in St. Mary's Church. After most successfully finishing his course in St. Mary's Parochial School, he made his classical and theological studies in St. Meinrad's minor and major Seminaries, where he was ordained by Bishop Chartrand, in 1917. With his winning personality, a charming appearance, keen mind, close application and willingness at all times **to be a producer**, his Bishop did not make a mistake in beginning **immediately** the holy work of training him for the Episcopacy. As a boy he lead, as a Priest in Indianapolis he was a leader, and as a Bishop he will continue to lead, unto the satisfaction of and contentment of the Most Reverend Ordinary, the pleasure of the Diocesan Priests and the edification of the people. Of course, St. Mary's Congregation is proud of him, and the present Pastor in particular. Monsignor Jochum, is hard and exceedingly slow in recommending any youth for the Priesthood. He is even scrupulous in investigating the family records, and no sentimentality, no pressure, no influence, no power, not even ecclesiastical can prevail upon him to recommend a youth for the Priesthood unless it is proven to him beyond all doubt



that the applicant's family blood stream be absolutely unpoluted. Bishop Ritter comes from a good family, he comes from a good Catholic School, from an excellent parish and from the most perfectly superintended Diocese in the United States. Our constant prayer for you, Most Reverend Bishop Ritter, closes each evening with the sincere wish: "Ad Multos Annos".

The next important date in the history of good old St. Mary's was May 10th, when, upon the recommendation of the Most Reverend Bishop Chartrand, its present Pastor was elevated by Pope Pius XI, to the dignity of a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Monsignor was invested with the Purple Robes by Bishop Chartrand on May 10th. Bishop Ritter who was on his first confirmation tour could not attend, but sent Monsignor a telegram of congratulations and a present. Over sixty Monsignori and Priests attended the splendid services, which were most artistically embellished by the well trained Priests' Choir from Indianapolis Diocese. The ladies served a most excellent banquet in the school-hall for all visiting clergy. The Church that night held 1,800 people and from the words of the New Albany police, there were more than 2,000 gathered on the outside of the building. The members of the clergy choir, who were in the gallery said, they never before saw splendor set with such beautiful art. A banquet in honor of Monsignor Jochum was served in the school hall by the ladies.

The third important date in the history of St. Mary's Parish this year is the twenty-first day of November, upon which the parish celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, the church building having been built in 1858. Bishop Ritter celebrated the Pontifical High Mass and Rev. Frank Schaub preached the jubilee sermon. Some seventy Monsignori and Priests from this and the neighboring Dioceses attended the solemnities.

The altar boys, who always show a thorough training merited the praises of all who attended. St. Mary's altar boys are by far the best trained altar boys in these Middle States. They know their altar-prayers, they are courteous and are immaculately clean in appearance. Monsignor Jochum is proud of them.

The choir, a mixed choir, did splendidly during the Jubilee Mass, and merited the plaudits of the best critics, who attended the celebration. In fact, Monsignor Jochum is pleased to make this statement: "I never was called upon to make an apology for my choir, they render artistically and according to the regulations of the Church."

The ladies of the Parish served a most excellent banquet for the visiting Clergy.



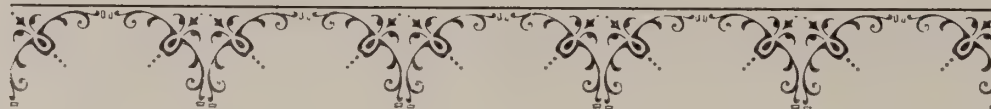
The banquet took place in the St. Joseph's School Hall. The music was furnished by St. Mary's School Orchestra. Bishop Ritter delivered a splendid address, praising enthusiastically Monsignor Jochum and his excellent Parish.

THE ASSISTANTS AT ST. MARY'S

The Rt. Reverend Francis Roell	1888
The Rt. Reverend Francis Unterreitmeier, S. T. D....	1897
The Reverend George Borries	1899
The Reverend Victor J. Klein	1910
The Reverend Roman Roeper, O. S. B.....	1911
The Reverend Bernard Riedford	1911
The Reverend Carl Riebenthaler	1917
The Reverend August M. Riehl	1919
The Reverend George P. Ziemer	1919
The Reverend Carl Busald	1921
The Reverend Henry Trapp	1924
The Reverend William Knapp	1925
The Reverend Raymond Smith	1925
The Reverend Joseph G. Tribble	1925
The Reverend Sylvester J. Bloemke	1926
The Reverend Adam Ebnet	1927
The Reverend Charles Wagner	1928
The Reverend August Fichter	1930
The Reverend Maurice Schoentrup	1932
The Reverend Carl Wilberding	1933

All the Assistant Priests at St. Mary's have done very well, and have added to the honor of dear old St. Mary's Church. Father Sylvester J. Bloemke has been with Monsignor Jochum for over seven years, and has proven himself a loyal support to Monsignor Jochum, not only in the strenuous work out in the three Missions, to wit; Henryville, Charlestown and Lexington, but also in the Parish work here in the city. It is well to note that the three Missions were, during these seven years, put upon a self-supporting basis, with entire new church buildings built in Henryville and Charlestown, a remodeling for the Lexington church building.

In addition to his able assistance to the Monsignor, Father Bloemke, has charge of the athletic department of the school. His success as an able leader in **sports** is proven by the significant fact, that our **basket ball boys** were presented **three loving cups** in 1932 and 1933.



Father Bloemke has proven himself to be a most efficient administrator in Church affairs, a gentleman always, most agreeable in the household, never refusing to prove that he is worthy of the Monsignor's trust. To give testimony of the Monsignor's high appreciation of Father Bloemke's loyalty, the Monsignor, this Spring, gave his worthy curate an interesting trip through Texas and the South West.

VOCATIONS

All states of life, from the highest down to the most humble, have their charm. And does charm not imply true dignity? The highest dignity, undoubtedly, is that of the Priesthood. There is no Parish complete without some vocations to the altar. According to some spiritual leaders, a parish without vocations to the religious life, suggests some fault in spiritual guiding. For seventy-five years there was no Ember week that was swept into the ocean of eternity, but St. Mary's congregation's prayers ascend to heaven for religious vocations.

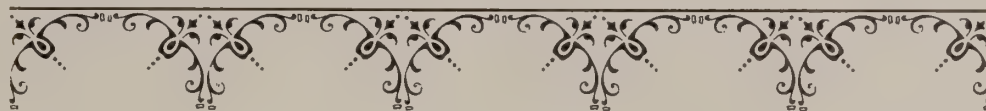
A good number of Priests of the Most High went forth from St. Mary's parish to stand as mediators between God and Man.

The first of these was:

Rev. George Widerin, he was followed by:
Rev. Peter Schaub
Rev. Bonaventure Goebel, O. S. B.
Rev. Henry Boersig
Rev. Henry Fein
Rev. Edmund Schmidt
Rev. Joseph Schaub
Rev. Francis Schaub
Rev. Edward Hilger
Rev. Lambert Enslinger, O. S. B.
Rt. Rev. Joseph Elmer Ritter, D. D.
Rev. Bernard Beck, O. S. B., Ph.D.

That other youths will follow the honored course of the foregoing is evidenced by the list of ecclesiastical students, to-wit:

Edmund Schwartz
Conrad Gohmann
Robert Morthorst
Marvin Moore
Bernard Gerdon
Herman Manus
Irwin Morthorst
Joseph Naville



It is the prayer and expectation of St. Mary's good people that other boys will be taken from their midst to serve God in His Holy of Holies.

Yielding to modern tendencies (but was that the weakness of Eve in Paradise) women frequently prefer exterior beauty to that which addresses itself to the soul. Some few women seriously reflect on the word Vanity and they give themselves loyalty and heroically to the building of Catholic homes; others, too, after serious mediation upon Vanity, renounce the world, with all its pomps, for the quiet of the holy cloister.

Such honored daughters of St. Mary's are the following:

Ven. Sister Dolorosa	Frank
Ven. Sister Cheribina	Reisz
Ven. Sister Longina	Armbruster
Ven. Sister Laetitia	Fetter
Ven. Sister Agnetta	Taylen
Ven. Sister Linus	Armbruster
Ven. Sister Imelda	Ehalt
Ven. Sister Esther Marie	Zapp
Ven. Sister Agnes Marie	Walter
Ven. Sister Euphrasia	Pierce
Ven. Sister Robertine	Leist
Ven. Sister Benedictina	Gohmann
Ven. Sister Clotilda Marie	Gohmann
Ven. Sister Rita Catherine	McLaughlin
Ven. Sister Hortense	Fougerousse
Ven. Sister Antoinette Marie	Manus
Ven. Sister Rose Genevieve	Grantz
Ven. Sister Rita Clare	Broecker
Ven. Sister Barbara Marie	Warisse
Ven. Sister Vita	Nirmaier
Ven. Sister Germania	Libbs
Ven. Sister Rose Ann	Knoob
Ven. Sister Eva John	Knoob
Ven. Sister Mary Bennet	Kistner
Ven. Sister Itta	Kraft (deceased)
Ven. Sister Ernesta	Smith (deceased)
Ven. Sister Madeleine	Wagner (deceased)



ST. MARY'S
BOYS'
SCHOOL
(At Top)



ST. MARY'S
GIRLS'
SCHOOL
(At Left)



OUR SCHOOL

The German Catholics in the United States were always the most conscientious people in supporting the Catholic Parochial schools. In testimony whereof you have the well equipped school-buildings studding, like beautiful stars, this Land. With their heavy taxes they support the Public schools and in addition they maintain their own private schools. Their patriotism is admirable and their devotion to that which is God's is wonderful. St. Mary's Schools, maintained as they are, save the tax-payers of New Albany, \$33,000 annually.

In the earliest days Father Neyron himself taught. Later on Nuns were procured. Before the arrival of a German teacher, the German Catholics sent their children to St. Boniface Catholic School, in Louisville, Ky. During Father Wuetz's administration Professor Lauber taught both boys and girls. In 1857 Father Faller engaged the Sisters of Providence. In 1859 St. Mary's parish had already two school buildings.

The following is the list of Lay Teachers: Messers Lauber, Meier, Lory, Becht, Koellner, Ginntz, Birchler, Wannamaker, Jeub, Soete, Karl Breetz, Joseph Werner, Bernard Klaholtz, Edward Grashoff, Joseph Oppenheim and Mathias Merl.

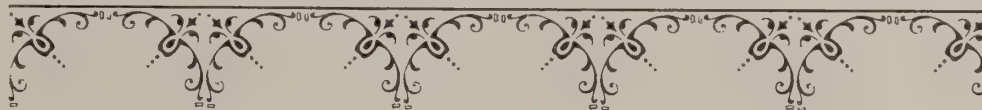
The Sisters of St. Francis, from Oldenburg, Indiana, took charge of the Schools in 1868, and they have had charge ever since that date. St. Mary's School for boys and girls have always been rated highly. At present there is no school in the State of Indiana that displays more efficiency than do the Girls' school and the Boys' school.

Monsignor Jochum, who is a member of the Diocesan School Board, is much interested in the schools and it is his boast that his schools are not surpassed by any other school in the State in scholarship, religious training, discipline and health supervision. In school, on the recreation-grounds, in Church, on the streets, St. Mary's boys and St. Mary's girls always excel in behavior. On the public play-grounds and basketball courts our boys and our girls are always pointed out by Protestant citizens and school-men and school-women as **decidedly well trained** and **most respectful**, in fact, a real edification unto other children. The boys have their own buildings and the girls have their own building. The total enumeration is 425. Tuition is charged each month, in order to instill into the children that wholesome principle: "You cannot get anything for nothing."

The schools are in charge of the following faculty:
Monsignor William A. Jochum, Superintendent.
Father Sylvester Bloemke, Director of Athletics.
Father Carl Wilberding, Religion.
Mr. Jacob Kramer, Custodian.
John Habermel, M. D., Attending Physician.



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933



Sisters from St. Edwards Hospital, Attending Nurses.
 Eleven Sisters of St. Francis, Teachers.
 Sister M. Patricia, A.M., Principal
 Sister M. Ann, Music.
 Sister M. Nicholas, Sacristan.
 Sister M. Acursia, Domestic Science.
 Sister M. Theresa, First Aid Attendant.

Culinary Department:

Miss Ida Agnes Procaskey, Procurator at Rectory.
 Miss Irene Agnes Goebel.

The latest addition to our school is the St. Mary's School Orchestra, which furnishes all music for school and church entertainments. The progress made by the boys and girls in the past year is most gratifying. Sister Mary Anna who is in charge of the music department is also directress of the orchestra.

St. Mary's Schools are not **free schools**. All pupils, who are able, pay one dollar a month, principally in order to place before the pupils a practical demonstration of the great truth in civil righteousness, that you can not get anything for nothing and be honest.

STATUS ANIMARUM

At present there are 800 families, or 3,500 souls belonging to the parish.

In 1933, there were:

Baptisms	adults 4	infants 51
Deaths	adults 21	infants 7
Marriages	17	
Communions distributed	160,000	
Confirmations	450	
First Communions	75	

SCHEDULE FOR SERVICES

Baptism is administered every Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

Churching of women during week at 8:00 A. M.

Sundays

6:00 A. M. Low Mass and Sermon
 7:15 A. M. Societies' Mass and Sermon
 8:15 A. M. Children's Mass and Sermon
 10:00 A. M. High Mass and Sermon
 7:00 P. M. Instruction in Religion
 7:30 P. M. Vespers and Benediction

Week-Day

5:30 A. M. Mass
 6:00 A. M. Mass
 7:45 A. M. High Mass

Confessions are heard every morning from 5:30 to 7:30.

Holy Communion is distributed every 15 minutes.



ST. MARY'S CHOIR



The total income during Monsignor Jochum's administration was \$437,414.99 and the expenditures \$376,414.99.

The present indebtedness on all church property is \$61,000.00, which, according to pledges, will be reduced by the end of the Jubilee year.

SOCIETIES CONNECTED WITH THE PARISH:

Holy Name Society	Members	78
St. Agnes Sodality	Members	48
Junior Holy Name Society.....	Members	45
St. Mary's Society.....	Members	60
St. Ann's Society.....	Members	50
St. Philomena's Sodality.....	Members	43
Poor Souls Society.....	Members	700

This latter society is the **most** beneficial of all organizations. Six High Masses are sung for a deceased member. Priests, Nuns and lay people are members of the society.

CHOIRS OF ST. MARY'S

Three well trained choirs add to the splendid services every Sunday and week-days; to-wit:

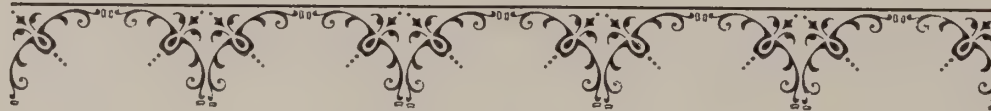
St. Mary's Mixed Choir under the leadership of Mr. Henry Kannapell, with Mrs. Daniel Burke as organist.

St. Mary's Girl Choir with Mrs. Daniel Burke as organist and directress.

St. Mary's Boys Choir with Father Bloemke as Director.

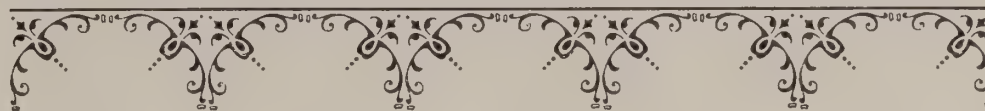
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Bauer, George H.	Craig, Marie	Finger, Frances	Himmelhaver, Charles
Baum, Sophia	Crim, Catherine	Fink, Minnie	Hirt, Mary
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Banet, Anthony L.	Day, Stephen A.	Fougerousse, Barbara	Hoffman, John J.
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Bauer, Helen	Day, Clement	Fougerousse, Frank Sr.	Hoppenjon, Frank
Barkhaus, Matilda	Day, Herman	Fenwick, John	Hoffman, John G.
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Bertrand, Nicholas	Dettlinger, William H.	Garing, Charles	Hock, Mary
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Bennett, Mrs. John A.	Denny, Joseph M.	Gatterer, Clement	Hoffman, Robert
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Bettinger, Nicholas	Deuser, Frank J.	Gatterer, Herman	Huth, Julius
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Belvois, Louis	Dick, John P.	Giles, Mrs. G. W.	Hublar, Joseph
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Leist, Robert A.
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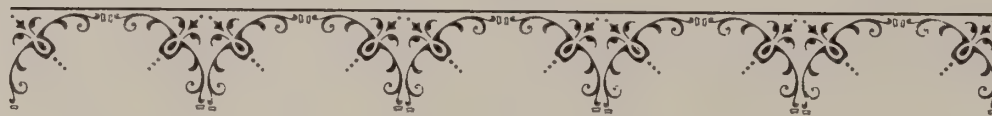
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Every Mass will go with you to judgment and plead for you.—Your Pastor, too, will go with you to judgment.

At every Mass you can diminish the temporal punishment due to your sins more or less according to your fervor.—Your Pastor, who says Mass daily, is a means of diminishing that punishment.

Assisting devoutly at Mass you render to the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord the greatest homage.—Your Pastor, in daily Mass, therefore, what homage does he render to the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord?

He supplies for many of your negligences and omissions.—Your Pastor in this daily supplying is necessary.

He forgives you all the venial sins, which you determined to avoid. He forgives you all your unknown sins, which you never confessed. The power of Satan over you is diminished—by your Pastor in the Mass.

You afford the souls in Purgatory the greatest possible relief.—Your Pastor participates each day in your relief for the souls in Purgatory.

One Mass heard during your life will be of more benefit to you than many heard for you after your death.—Your Pastor is worth more to you now than after death.

You are preserved from many dangers and misfortunes, which would have otherwise befallen you. You shorten your Purgatory by every Mass.—Your Pastor is interested in the shortening of your Purgatory.

Every Mass wins for you a higher degree of glory in Heaven. You receive the Priest's blessing which Our Lord ratifies in Heaven.—Your Pastor is that Priest whose blessing is daily ratified in Heaven.

You kneel amidst a multitude of holy Angels, who are present at the adorable sacrifice.—Your Pastor is daily with you in the company of those Angels.

You are blessed in your temporal goods and offers.—Your Pastor in his daily Mass, is the channel of such blessings.

When you hear Mass in honor of any particular Saint or Angel, thank God for the favor He bestowed on him. We afford him a new degree of honor, joy, and happiness and draw his special love and protection on us.—Your Pastor should be gratefully remembered for his solicitude.

Every time we assist at Mass we should, besides the other intentions, offer it in honor of the Saints of the day.—Your Pastor, too, deserves to be prayed for at each Mass by you.

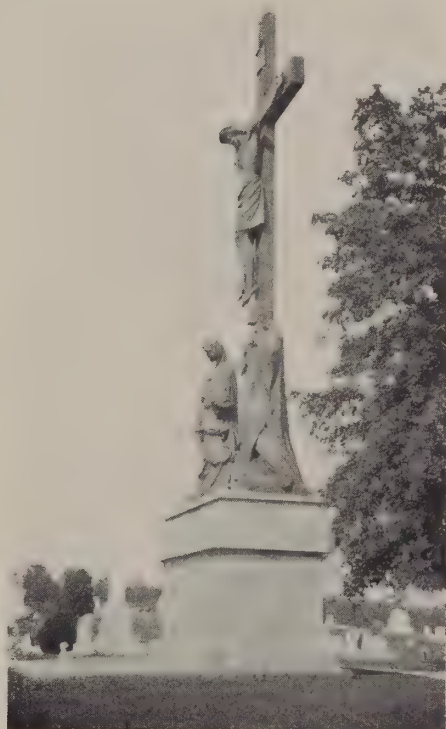
YOUR PASTOR, in the day of judgment, shall be asked about you. Daily Mass will make the answer easy.



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My Dear Friends:

You have loved ones buried in St. Mary's beautiful Cemetery, and it is for their sake that I make this appeal.

In the last six years I have expended more than Sixteen Thousand Dollars on the Cemetery, necessitated by assessments of the City of New Albany, Indiana, against the Cemetery.

These assessments were called for because of street and alley-pavements, side walks and the grading down of an ugly hill, caused by the City in making a deep cut for Silver street. In addition, the Chapel, damaged some years ago by the cyclone, has been restored to its original beauty. It is now the most beautiful Mortuary Chapel in the Diocese. And this restoration-cost was over Two Thousand Dollars. The East End sewer-system also prompted a financial embarrassment.

The Cemetery committee has not the heart to place an assessment on each grave-and-lot-holder. But, at the same time, funds must be gotten from those who are interested in the Cemetery, for this enormous expenditure. This might be an embarrassing **fact**, a **fact** not caused by the undersigned, but which **must** be combatted this year.

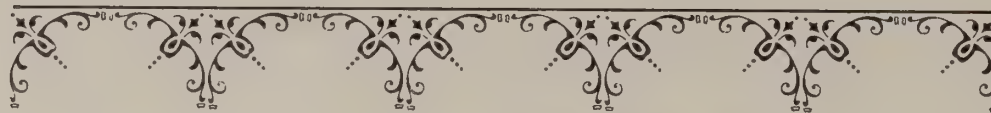
We will leave the matter entirely to your Charity toward your loved ones now sleeping out there. If we, all of us, make a worthwhile donation toward the resting place of those, whom we love, no mortgage or debt will ever mar their peaceful rest. A prominent citizen, not a member of the Parish, has donated \$25.00.

Praying you for some donation, I am, with a prayer for peace unto those you love.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Jochem

P. S.: Send your donation to St. Mary's Rectory, or make it in person; or send it to Miss Lula Reising, 1625 East Main Street, New Albany, Ind. This is the first public appeal for the Cemetery made in fifty years.



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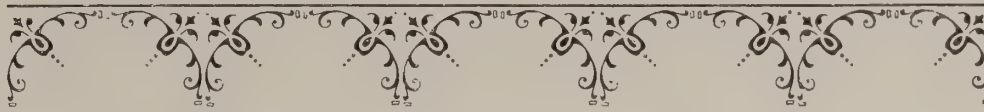
THE completion of our Mortuary Chapel permits the institution of a project near and dear to you. The memories of generous benefactors can be enshrined with perfect dignity. The walls of the Mortuary Chapel will be available for memorial epitaphs of our benefactors and their immediate relatives.

Executed in fine gilt bronze these epitaphs will attract the attention of every visitor, to the Cemetery. We recommend this good news to all interested in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In our Mortuary Chapel is a neat altar, upon which holy Mass will be said, with special memento for all those whose Memorial Epitaphs line the surrounding walls. The "De Profundis" will be recited at the foot of the mortuary altar for the faithful departed. In other words, the Mortuary Chapel, with its privileges, will surely become very dear to the heart because of its solemn devotion to the hallowed memories of our departed benefactors; the Priests, the Nuns, and the Relatives now resting "OUT THERE."

A donation of Two Thousand Dollars, by one individual or one family, will merit the erection of a bronze tablet at the entrance, in memory of the reconstruction of the Beautiful Chapel. A donation of One Hundred Dollars by one individual or one family will entitle the donor to a bronze memorial tablet on the Chapel-wall. Call at the Rectory for memorial-tablet information, and make your donation.

WILLIAM A. JOCHUM,
Pastor.



MAIN DRIVE

St. Mary's Cemetery is a **Consecrated** plat.

All funeral arrangements must be made by the **Nearest Relative** of the deceased, with the Pastor. This is the law of the Church and also according to the principles of ethics. Funeral-Church-Expenses and Cemetery Bills must be paid at once, because it is dishonoring your dead to have a debt hanging over them. Your dead should rest in an honest grave, to-wit: one paid for in full.

Cemetery lots cost.....	\$150.00
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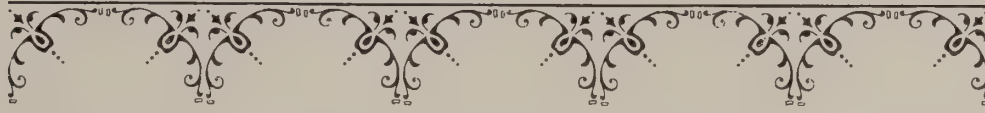
MORTUARY CHAPEL



MASS FOR THE DEAD



MR. JACOB KRAMER, Janitor



CONCLUSION

DEAR reader and beloved people of St. Mary's parish, such is the story, based upon stubborn facts, of St. Mary's parish, which had originally been established for the German Catholics of New Albany, Indiana. Like the Church of the Master, St. Mary's being an integral part thereof, did in the past, and shall in the future, experience the fulfillment of that prophesy: "That gates of hell shall not prevail against her." Yes, storms have come, opposition has marked every year. But, as an integral part of the Church of Rome, St. Mary's congregation has conquered its every enemy! As such it has ever been the proud Gibraltar, that broke every wind of opposition, and dashed into insignificant mist every wave of ridicule! And such was accomplished because of that permanent fixture in our social fabric, that man, without whom modern society would not exist and could not continue; that being, who alone has not died, nor grown decrepit, amid the decaying and dead of nineteen centuries. Alone, without family, with a seclusion, that comes near to lonesomeness, does he go through life. The cross is ever in his hand, a crown of thorns ever on his brow.—It is the priest!

That Priest, dear people of St. Mary's parish, has led you to success. You, too, have been active agents to that success. Like David of old, who expended a life-time for the gathering of gold, of precious stones and of cedar-wood, for the construction of the Temple of God; like Solomon, who expended all of his kingly powers in the construction and beautifying of that Temple; so you, too, expend all your energy, expend all your talents, and expend all your means, for the maintenance and up-keep of this monumental testimony to TRUE FREEDOM. For every Catholic church is such a monument. And not until every Catholic church in America be razed shall liberty be taken from our native land! Like David and Solomon of old, you, too, shall be happy in the assurance that, in all succeeding jubilee celebrations, generations yet unborn, shall keep your names in benediction. May the brilliant cross upon YOUR church's lofty spire, always remain in its honored place, as a pledge to liberty and brotherly love, and as a sign from high heaven, that New Albany will always be blessed, because of that HIGH STANDARD, which, I hope and pray, will always be set up by the GOOD, HUMBLE and LOYAL PEOPLE OF ST. MARY'S.

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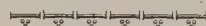
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